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HHHS asks patients to 'Stop-Check-Go'

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Those seeking medical attention are being asked to ensure their need is serious before visiting a local emergency department.

On Thursday afternoon prior to the busy holiday weekend, Haliburton Highlands Health Services launched a public awareness campaign reminding the public of the potential for physician and nurse shortages and emergency department closures at Minden and Haliburton hospitals. HHHS has been warning the public since November of staffing shortages caused by typical staffing challenges as well as factors influenced by the pandemic that could result in temporary hospital closures.

The "Stop - Check - Go" campaign asks that those in need of serious medical attention including for chest pain, severe blood loss, head injury or shortness of breath should call 911, while those with non-life-threatening issues should pause and assess their injury prior to using the emergency department.

"If it's not life-threatening you should: 'Stop' and see if self-care (for a twisted ankle, sunburn, minor scrapes or seasonal allergies) or a call to their doctor (for chronic symptoms, back pain or stomach aches can address your needs," reads the June 30 press release. "'Check' to make sure the emergency department you plan to visit is open, by calling HHHS at 705-457-1392, extension 2555, visiting hhhs.

ca or visiting HHHS Facebook or Twitter pages. If your need is urgent, you can then 'Go' to the emergency department nearest you."

Carolyn Plummer, HHHS CEO and president, told the *Echo* the public awareness campaign was launched as a result of the "precarious situation" HHHS continues to deal with.

"Although we have worked extremely hard to ensure we have adequate staffing for the start of a busy summer, and we have staffing in place right now for the weekend, we continue to be in a precarious position with both nursing and physician shifts," Plummer said on June 30. "We are working day and night to cover every shift through the summer, and we are grateful for our team members who keep stepping up to fill in gaps in the schedule when they happen."

Plummer said that should a temporary emergency department closure occur, "paramedics will take patients in need of emergency medical attention to the nearest emergency department, which could be in the communities of Lindsay, Bracebridge, Bancroft, Peterborough, or Huntsville."

Should a temporary closure occur, Plummer said a robust communications plan is in place to share information broadly via the HHHS dedicated extension (705-457-1392 ext. 2555), website, and social media channels, through local media and community partners, and through roadside signage and posters on site.

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Sky light

Volunteers put on a spectacular display of Canada Day fireworks on Pine Lake in West Guilford on July 1. See Canada Day images in Wilberforce on page 5. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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County updated on cell gap project progress

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Construction has started on six of approximately 265 new tower sites, with 20 new tower builds expected to occur this year across the eastern region of the province as part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's cell gap project.

Jim Pine, Indigenous lead, and Heather Wrightly, communications and stakeholder relations officer with EORN, updated county council on June 22 on the massive project, valued at more than \$300 million, which has been in the planning and fundraising stages since around 2014.

The public-private partnership project will include upgrading existing towers and the construction of 300 new cell towers throughout eastern Ontario and aims to ensure 99 per cent of the area has cellular calling service; that 95 per cent of the area has sufficient coverage to run video and applications; and that 85 per cent has the capability to stream high-definition video. Municipal governments throughout the region are contributing \$10 million (the County of Haliburton has contributed \$441,785), and while initially it was expected a private sector partner would contribute \$61 million for a total project value of \$213 million, it was announced last year that Rogers will contribute a minimum of \$150 million, pushing its total value past \$300 million.

The entire project is expected to be completed by 2025, with heightened connectivity achieved in some areas in the interim.

Pine began his update by noting the area is "Laurie Scott country," and thanked her on behalf of EORN for "the incredible support," of the cell project and other work undertaken over the past decade.

"It's a big effort, the cell project itself is about improving cellular or mobile connectivity across eastern Ontario including here in the county," he said. "We've partnered with Rogers Communications to be our technology partner for the project and it's going to result in some 300 existing Rogers towers sites being upgraded to 5G capable equipment, so for better service, better speeds and better capacities. That existing footprint is in the process of being upgraded right now."

Pine said it's necessary to build around 265 or so new tower sites across eastern Ontario, including some in Haliburton County, "to close the gaps where we have coverage problems because we do have significant coverage problems across the region."

"And that's really the purpose of the project, is to make sure that there's the ability to make that ubiquitous 911 call if you need to, no matter where you are in the region, wherever you travel on major roads or other roads, and also to improve the capacity in the systems, so that we can do more than just make a phone call," he said. "So it's about fixing,

upgrading existing sites, and building new sites, is really the guts of it."

According to the update, approximately 300 existing sites will be upgraded to support LTE phones as well as 5G, with approximately 265 new sites built over the next four years – 75 of those sites co-locations, in which third-party companies, such as Bell, put the Rogers gear on existing towers to reduce the amount of building that needs to be done.

Pine said around 180 of 300 or so existing tower sites have been upgraded, with that work on track to finish in 2023.

Service level agreements are in place for five years post-construction, Pine said, to ensure capacity is maintained.

"It's important not to just build it and walk away, we want to build it and make sure it continues to provide the service that we've contracted for," he said. "That's really what EORN does, besides bringing the partners together to fund the project, it's about making sure it does what we hope it would do when we build it."

Pine said closing the coverage gaps will allow for better coverage, including for those who use cellular networks for business or online education, and will also allow for better municipal services, noting paramedics can use video link from rural areas to larger city centre hospitals without getting cut off.

"We know of course the towers that we're going to be building and the existing towers being upgraded can also serve as the backbone infrastructures for fixed wireless high-speed broadband services so it's critical to put the infrastructure in place in order to deliver service, and frankly you can't fix the problem - we don't know any technologies today that are out there that can fix a problem without putting up towers," he said.

In addition to working with the provincial and federal government and technology partners, Pine said a formal duty to consult process with Indigenous communities and organizations across the region began in January, 2021.

Construction begins after the duty to consult process has been worked through, including archaeological assessments on tower sites.

"It's really important for us to do this right, to take the time that's necessary to work with the communities, and so that we have their comfort in this and it's going to continue throughout the whole project," said Pine. "It's not a 'one and done' effort, we have to work with the communities right through to the end of the project and we're certainly committed to doing that."

Pine said it takes up to two-and-a-half years to begin construction on a site, after acquiring and assessing properties, duty to consult, and the land use authority process which includes public meetings.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts asked about a project planned for Glamorgan Road.

"On the one hand, people want to make – need, not just

want, anymore – to make a phone call, we know that," she said. "But there is a lot of controversy over 5G, over cell towers, there are signs posted on that road, they don't want them, it's on our Dysart agenda next Tuesday – how do we as counsellors, how do we dissuade or address some of those concerns? We're not Health Canada, I don't know any information about safety, so how do we deal with that?"

Pine said he could offer info on 5G from Rogers, Health Canada and the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association.

"Health Canada says 5G conforms to Safety Code 6 which is their requirement for ensuring the health of the public around telecommunications matters, so 5G has been tested and it meets all of the criteria set out by the government for that," he said. "So, yeah, there's lots of controversy but I think the science side of it from what I understand is pretty clear that it's safe, to use and to deploy. But we can get you the information that we have."

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy said he sat in on a public meeting held the week before, regarding a Minnicock Lake project, and said he was dismayed with how it was run. The introduction of the hour-long meeting was 35 minutes long, he said, not giving much time for those in attendance to speak – with one person being cut-off mid-sentence when the allotted meeting time was over.

"That of course fostered even more - I mean, people were simmering and after that they were boiling."

While people have concerns, he said, about property tax impacts or Health Canada standards and lighting, those concerns weren't addressed in the Rogers-led meeting, as you would take those concerns to Health Canada or elsewhere.

"That would have been nice to have that maybe spelled out a little better to the people who have the concerns," he said.

Highlands East Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said he heard similar concerns from residents in Highlands East about the same meeting, that they felt it was "predominantly lip service," and presented as fact rather than being consultation.

Pine said he would take those concerns back to Rogers.

"If people have questions we try to give them the answers we can, so if it takes extra time, it should take extra time, in my opinion," he said.

Addressing questions of potential ongoing gaps and how the public might get involved, Pine said residents have been offering land to Rogers in order to host a tower on their property. Roberts said some private land owners in the Haliburton and Percy Lake area are currently going through the stages to see if their sites are suitable.

"I still find people that, they want it, and they're reluctant to have it in their back yard," she said.

Those interested in having a tower on their property can visit the EORN website at <https://www.eorn.ca/>.

with files from the Minden Times

Emergency department closures happening all over Canada

from page 1

Over the weekend, Perth and Smith Falls District Hospital emergency department was closed until this upcoming Thursday due to a COVID-19 outbreak, with doctors there telling media outlets of an ongoing staff shortage. In Clinton, the emergency department closed from July 1 to 5, also due to physician and nurse shortages. Children's hospitals including Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and SickKids are reporting record high occupancy and wait times. Emergency departments in other provinces including Quebec, New Brunswick and Manitoba are also experiencing temporary closures as a result of staffing shortages and surging patient loads.

A survey by Statistics Canada conducted during the fourth wave of the pandemic last fall and released in June reported 95 per cent of health workers were feeling job stress or mental health concerns as a result of pandemic-related extended work hours, decreased vacation time, changes to the method of care delivery, and burn-out.



Road sweeping staff recommendations coming in August

DARREN LUM

Editor

Harmony Road resident Mark Dennys of Haliburton presented a letter and petition with neighbours' signatures asking to increase and move up the timeline of sweeping to clear the sand left after the winter. He cited safety concerns for residents and from walkers, cyclists and runners, who use the road to access the trail, which links to Pine Street.

Dennys shared what he knew of the sweeping operations to the Municipality of Dysart et al council at the regular council meeting on June 28.

"I know I've been told and many other people have been told (and maybe Nancy [Wood-Roberts, Ward 1 councillor] may recall better ... generally they start out at the Pinestone and work their way back to the roads department and work their way back through town and all the streets, which I don't know is a fact, but that's what we've been told," Dennys said.

He said this is a neighbourhood concern and said the sand clearing this year was performed on June 20 and 21. The timing frustrated him because Industrial Park Road, which is not residential, was cleared close to mid-May. He noted how a girl slipped on the sand and had scraped her knee.

"Having said all that, we're making a proposal to council that maybe there needs to be a [inaudible] readjusting [of] the time. When they start maybe that can be adjusted if need be. With the growth of the municipality especially the last two years ... new construction, more tax dollars generated - I know they're not cheap - but, maybe, a second sweeper to grow with the community to get these things done before June and July when kids want to be out after a long winter to play on the street, play hockey, Rollerblade. You know, do all the things that we did as kids that we did on the street in a safe manner. It's hard to do so when you have a beach out on the road with the sand," he said.

He added, if it's not in the budget to purchase, would council consider renting the necessary equipment during



Harmony Road is clear of sand now, but residents such as Mark Dennys wants the sand left behind from the winter to be prioritized for cleaning sooner than June 20. Dennys presented a letter and a petition because of safety concerns to Dysart et al during the regular council meeting on Tuesday, June 28.
/DARREN LUM Staff

the spring.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said sweeping and the timelines for completion was discussed at the past committee of the whole meeting, which included acknowledgement of the late-spring start and the "difficult year" with how the amount of sand was required this winter.

"It's certainly been on the radar of this council and I can attest (while you have submitted this in your neighbourhood this delegation and the petition) it certainly is not the only area that we have heard from that are residential neighbourhoods. So, I think our staff will be looking into sweeping in general and they can only start when the weather cooperates, but perhaps having a different level of service for different priority areas, whether they be residential ... [or] you mentioned Industrial Park. Council doesn't get into the weeds, let's say of operations, but what we do do is set policies in place and that's something we can be looking at," she said.

Roberts said they would consider looking at renting or purchasing another piece of equipment, but it comes

down to "time and money."

Ward 4 Councillor John Smith, who ideally wants sweeping to be done before Victoria Day weekend, asked if staff could consider presenting options for sweeping during budget process considerations.

Roberts noted how there are two pieces of sweeping equipment. One sweeps the sand off the road and the other performs a vacuuming of the sand.

Ward 5 Councillor Walt McKechnie didn't see how sweeping could be completed by the Victoria Day weekend, noting the rain events in June this year. He credited the staff with their efforts, but believes an additional sweeper is needed to help speed up the entire process.

Dennys asked about consideration to alternate every year so the sweeping starts at the roads department instead of the Pinestone.

Roberts said without a committee of the whole meeting staff won't be reporting on this until August.

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Applauding graduates

Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 students danced their way out of SBES for the last time during the clap-out held on Wednesday, June 29. The clap-out is an annual event, which recognizes the graduating Grade 3 students. The students will be attending fourth grade at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in September. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Radiothon an opportunity to support community radio

DARREN LUM

Editor

Giving back to our local community radio station is just a phone call away.

For the 14th year Canoe FM is hosting its Annual Radiothon fundraiser held from July 8 to 10, which provides important funds, but also an opportunity for listeners to learn more about the station located in the village of Hal-

iburton.

During the Radiothon to benefit the not-for-profit community radio station listeners are encouraged to dedicate songs, send out messages and bid on auction items. There will be a chance to win one of five \$100 gas cards, 70 auction packages, 35 surprise auction items, and phone to make an on-air bid for one of five packages. Go to the station to see the auction items or see www.canoe.fm for a complete list of the 70 auction packages.

Station manager Roxanne Casey said this Radiothon fundraiser is important to keep the lights on and to ensure the community station provides a valuable service to Haliburton County and the surrounding area.

"The service that we provide is we provide information, eclectic music. We give opportunities to volunteers. It's your mother. Your aunts, your cousins, all of those people have an opportunity to be on the airwaves and provide that service to people," she said.

She adds the station's function is to help deliver important information about the community, whether its events, what is happening locally, and even offer a voice of assistance.

"We can focus on everything local and we can do it immediately ... if you happen to need help or need help finding a dog or need help finding a ring we can pop on the air and we can tell people about it right away," she said.

Broadcasting with live personalities are available between 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

Casey, who thanks all the businesses that donated items to facilitate the auctions, clarified that the money from the Radiothon is used to cover operational costs such as daily expenses like rent, utilities, communication costs, which is not covered by the station's Radio Bingo. Radio Bingo operates under the rules related to its lottery licence and restricts the money to be used only for broadcasting expenses.

The Radiothon also provides the station important feedback from listeners.

"We have people come into the station (we can do that now and we haven't been able to do that for a couple of years), but usually with the Radiothon on the weekend there's a ton of people that come through the station that have never even been here before. It gives them an opportunity to come in and nose around and we encourage that," studio engineer, Ron Murphy said.

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Outpost welcomes revellers

A crowd sings *Oh Canada* and *This Land is Your Land* at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House after the Canadian flag was raised on July 1. The ceremony was followed by food, refreshments, and live music in the Outpost garden. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 colour party raises the Canadian flag on Friday, July 1 at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House.



The crowd at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House mingles before the raising of the Canadian flag at 11:30 a.m. on July 1.

Many swapped red for orange on July 1

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

While seas of people wearing red and white could be seen at numerous Canada Day celebrations across the county, many chose to stay home and wear orange to honour the people who first inhabited the land.

This past Friday, July 1 marked 155 years since the Dominion of Canada was established and the country became a self-governing nation within the British Empire.

Riley Maracle, an Indigenous Canadian who grew up in Haliburton County and is a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus, explained how the meaning of Canada Day has shifted for him as he's gotten older.

"I think growing up [Canada Day] was celebrated more in our house because we were happy where we lived, but as time's gone on and I've gotten older, I've learned more and more about who came up with the day," Maracle said. "Now, I more so use it as a time to reflect and understand that July 1, 1867 wasn't the day that Canada was founded, it was just when a label was put on it by settlers. I

reflect and remember my ancestors who suffered as a result."

Indigenous peer navigator at Point in Time Centre for Youth, Children, and Parents, Ashley Wilson, said that Canadians should recognize that the idea of celebrating on July 1 is difficult for many Indigenous people and allies.

"This country was built on the goal of relinquishing the land from its original inhabitants, and acknowledging this history and the lasting impacts it continues to have on Indigenous people today is important," Wilson said.

September 30 is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation in Canada and is also known as Orange Shirt Day. It is a statutory holiday for Canadians to wear orange in recognition of the dark legacy of the Canadian Indian Residential School System.

The Residential School System, funded by the Canadian government, took over 150,000 Indigenous children from their homes from the 1870s until the last one closed in 1996 with the intention of destructing their culture through attempted assimilation into Canadian society.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report estimates that there are

around 3,200 unmarked graves, most of which belong to children, at past residential school sites.

Haliburton resident Erin Lynch's favourite colour is red, but she wears orange on both July 1 and Sept. 30 to honour and remember Indigenous people who have faced hardship as a result of the colonization of Canada.

"On Canada Day, many people celebrate how great it is to be Canadian, but I think we need to acknowledge Canada's tumultuous relationship with Indigenous People, whether its colonialism, residential schools, or the continued systemic racism that exists today," Lynch said.

Wilson said that Canada Day celebrations also put her in a difficult position.

"While I am grateful for many freedoms and opportunities this country has given me, I must acknowledge the privilege that I have as a white-passing Indigenous woman for allowing me that," she said.

As an Indigenous peer navigator, Wilson sees the struggles that Indigenous populations face first-hand while providing outreach to the community, and she chooses to wear orange on July 1.

She said, "Compared to the non-Indigenous population, Indigenous people in

Canada have shorter life expectancies, lower incomes, lower education levels, lower employment rates, struggle with food insecurity, and many don't have access to safe drinking water. How do I celebrate a country where there is a sliding scale of who has access to services?"

Maracle said that the best thing that Canadians can do to better honour Indigenous people on July 1 and beyond is to take the time to learn about past and present Indigenous issues like residential schools and the fact that many reserves have never had clean drinking water.

"It's about taking the time to learn, understand, and figure out what has happened in the past. It's important to educate yourself and others on this day," he said.

Wilson said that Land Acknowledgements are a step in the right direction, but they are only the beginning.

"It is the positive actions of the people in this country that will allow us to move towards reconciliation."

See the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation website nctr.ca/records/reports/ for more information.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

It's a matter of perspective

FLAGS WAVED across Haliburton County saying hello to another Canada Day.

For many it was a long-awaited weekend with family, friends and the optimism for summer, which brings promise of swimming and picnics at the beach or backyard barbecues of hamburgers and hotdogs while for others its a time to be proud of being Canadian. However, for others such as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus and an Indigenous person Riley Maracle it's a time of reflection.

From the story *Many swapped red for orange* on July 1 by Vivian Collings this week, he recognized how his family used to celebrate Canada Day "because we were happy where we lived."

"Now, I more so use it as a time to reflect and understand that July 1, 1867 wasn't the day that Canada was founded, it was just when a label was put on it by settlers. I reflect and remember my ancestors who suffered as a result."

As Collings story said, this past Canada Day recognized the 155 years since the Dominion of Canada was established as a country and became a self-governing nation within the British Empire. Her story also references how there are 3,200 unmarked graves (mostly of children) at past residential school sites, as estimated by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report.

So, what is to be Canadian?

Growing up I thought I was Canadian. I was born here. I was raised on Kraft singles and (for a brief time) Wonderbread and Kraft Dinner macaroni with chopped up hotdogs (before my parents realized it wasn't the healthiest of options), celebrated Christmas like they do on television specials. I played road hockey after

school, believing I was Wendel Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs while knocking friends into snowbanks, and bicycled around the neighbourhood and pretending to be Steve Bauer, who was an Olympic cyclist and wore the fabled yellow jersey, as leader of the Tour de France.

However, despite this deeply-rooted belief, I was reminded of my otherness. It didn't matter what I did because for all the stereotypical Canadian food I ate and sports I played or idols I looked up to, I was still of a darker complexion and represented a culture of unusual foods and practices in most eyes. Sometimes my

father was told to go back to where he came from and literally taken it doesn't really have much weight, but for my father and me it hurts to hear. It tells us we don't belong here. We're not Canadian.

We can't choose our ethnicity just like we can't choose our eye or hair colour. However, we can choose how we value and listen to others that may not look like us. Bring intention to our interactions.

Enable openness of different perspectives without hostility. See what being Canadian can mean for all people who make this place a home and for those that established it long before there was a name.

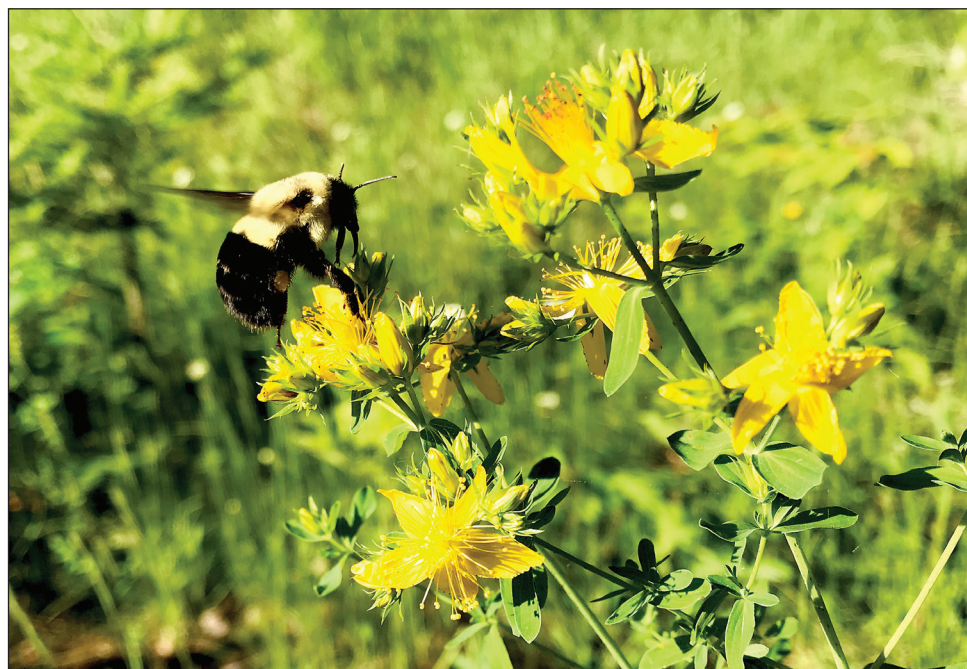
This isn't to make anyone feel guilty about celebrating Canada Day, but it is a reminder to be mindful of our past, so we can move forward to a future, unified.

We all have a need to be seen. To be valued for the people we are and to be respected so this isn't a call to ever cancel Canada day, but to include a broader perspective of a day that means different things for different people. Our diversity is our strength and it makes Canada great.



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Editorial



Busy bee

DARREN LUM Staff

Attentiveness

I'VE BEEN writing these articles since the beginning of 2010 and have written more than 300 pieces to date. Former editor, Jenn Watt originally asked me to write about the benefits of yoga and my first article was entitled, *Moving from Surviving to Thriving* and I wrote about Wendy Bateman who had started doing yoga and qigong with me in 2002, six months post-surgery from a rare kind of cancer in her ureter. I am happy to report that Wendy is still doing qigong with me every week to this day and she will teach at the college again this summer. She is amazing. My focus for my articles quickly expanded to include paying attention to the goodness that is around me, around us. A quote by Mary Oliver says, "Ten times a day something happens to me like this - some strengthening throb of amazement - some good sweet empathic ping and swell. This is the first, the wildest and the wisest thing I know: that the soul exists and is built entirely out of attentiveness."

One thing I know about myself is that when I pay attention to the good things in life, I am happier.

Tara Brach, a well-known meditation teacher says, "Evolution has rigged all of us with a negativity bias—a survival-driven habit to scan for what's wrong and fixate on it. In contemporary society, a pervasive target is our own sense of unworthiness." It is natural for us to be negative, so we have to work like fish swimming up a stream to be positive.

Writing these articles has

become a focus for me to look for good news and it not only fills my soul and makes me happier, but it writes these articles. I have so many good news stories to tell from the past two weeks. One takes place last Tuesday when my friends and I attended the first Music in the Park sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. It was a perfect Haliburton summer evening. I would say more than 200 people of all ages gathered to listen to the Ya Babys. I love that

this event is a family friendly evening. The music was fantastic and people in the audience were humming and singing along. Everyone was just so happy to be out socializing and listening to live music. Young kids were up by the stage dancing, twirling, prancing, doing somersaults, and running circles. Watchful parents were close by

enjoying the music and intervening when necessary. Just watching the kids made me happy. I had the pleasure of sitting beside a couple who had brought their very well behaved and beautiful golden retrievers. Both dogs were quiet and good company. At one point, some camp staff who were in the town for the evening got up and started dancing with the young children. A few adults joined in. It was delightful. Joyful. Spontaneous. I am pretty sure everyone left the concert feeling uplifted and lighter. Hopeful of more good things to come. Thanks again to the Rotary Club of Haliburton whose members work to bring so many positive things to our community. It all makes a difference.

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points of view

Piles away

THIS MORNING my best friend texted me the kind of photo that can get a person in trouble with the sensitive younger people of today. And, while he meant no harm, I'll admit, that even I found the photo repulsive.

Not to be too graphic, but it was of four bush cords of wood, unceremoniously laid out on an old tarp a few feet away his woodshed. Worse still, it was accompanied by a message that said, "Come on over any time."

Normally, I would block any person who texted this to me and perhaps even report them to whoever you report highly offensive texts to. But Tom is my best friend, so I didn't report him.

Instead, before I blocked him, I texted, "See you in September."

With the hope that he understood it would not be for piling wood.

For those new at evading wood piling invitations, let me just say that was a pretty good answer. You see, I didn't say no and jeopardize our friendship, like he did by hinting that I should come over to help him pile wood.

Instead, I merely let him know when he could expect me.

Why September? First off, that gives him plenty of time to think about the error of his ways.

Secondly, I always duck hunt with Tom in late September on the river behind his place, so I can't really wait any longer than that. More importantly,

the odds are good that all that wood will be piled in the woodshed by then.

Tom is married.

You might think my refusal to help him pile wood is not the kind of thing a best friend does. Well, neither is asking your best friend to help you pile wood. But the truth is my refusal to help is for his own good. You see, Tom needs to learn that you can't count on anybody.

Actually, I don't have anything against piling wood per se. But I do have something against piling wood during fishing, hunting, or ice fishing season and the immediate six months on either side of each. Also, I strongly believe that helping someone pile their wood only encourages them to buy more next year – and then ask you to help pile it again.

I know people who try to convince you that piling wood is fun. They say things like "Come on over and we will have a good old fashioned wood piling bee? (Like bees don't sting when you try to pile them.)"

But let's be clear. Piling wood is not fun. It's more like playing Jenga, but only if the Jenga blocks are full of splinters and heavy enough to crush your toes when they are accidentally dropped on them from chest height.

I don't even know why he asks me. I am not particularly good at piling wood. Most times my wood piles look like a pyramid.

Besides, when you are piling someone else's wood pile, they watch you like a hawk and have no compunction about letting you know when the pile is uneven or teetering precariously. And, shortly after the latter, they will sometimes even yell angry words at you, although they sound kind of muffled from beneath all that wood.

The point is when someone asks me to stack wood, it just doesn't sit well with me. Heck, I'd go so far as to say, it strikes the wrong cord.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

School's out for the summer around Haliburton County! From 1924-1999, the Victoria Street School would have seen the kick-off to summer holidays every June, as well as being a place where memories were made every school year. Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum director, Kate Butler

letters to the editor

Aging together as community

To the Editor,

We would like to thank the 90 people who came out to support our three Aging Together As Community events in Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton on June 22, 23 and 24. Each event was well attended and the energy within each group showed us that our community is indeed interested in exploring alternative living options as we age. The movie *It Is Not Over Yet* was very powerful and showed us the compassionate and personalized care that residents in Denmark received in a small 12 to 14 'home-like' setting, supported by four staff. We have had a lot of positive feedback since. We will be sending out the key discussion points to all who attended and inviting those interested in moving forward (some have already indicated their interest) to attend a follow up meeting.

At the meetings, we stated how we became involved with Barnes Management Group (BMG) and the not-for-profit under them, Re:Think, which included its community engagement facilitator Dave Buwalda. (Please google them for more details.) We have received subsequent questions. In the autumn of 2021 David Barnes, a local cottager, approached our Haliburton Highlands LTC Coalition because he learned about our advocacy work locally and provincially.

We had numerous virtual meetings over six months to explore ways to partner with BMG around rethinking how we support our elders as they age and what could be possible in Haliburton County.

The culmination of those discussions was our collaboration with Dave from Re:Think, Tammy Rea, Those Other Movies, BMG and our LTC Coalition, to host Aging Together As Community discussions. We were also pleased to be asked by BMG to be a provincial pilot project for this initiative this past winter.

We would like to thank Stephen Petrick from *The Echo* for his coverage. Unfortunately, he did not interview our LTC Coalition. Here are a few points of clarification we would like to make from his article, *Meeting, film screening, fosters thinking about a new model for long-term care*, which was published on, June 28. Our Haliburton Highlands LTC Coalition were partners in organizing all of the events and also responsible for organizing the venues, fundraising, food, door prizes and all of the media. We are not a "splinter group" of the Haliburton-CKL Long-Term Care Coalition. We created our own group in March 2022 because the commitment and goals of the larger group had changed since our inception in 2019 and our Haliburton group was still strong and committed to work for change in LTC. Also, we want to clarify that we lobbied to end for-profit LTC homes (not private homes) and there are over 360 LTC for-profit homes in Ontario.

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Haliburton Highlands LTC Coalition

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J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Gr. 8 Graduation

2022 Graduation Principal’s Address

My name is David Waito, and it has been my privilege to serve you as your principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School again this year.

First and foremost, congratulations, class of 2022! We are so proud of all of you! Look around the gym and see all of these people who have come here to celebrate you!

We’re not here just because we’ve been cooped up for two years and are ready to jump at any excuse to get out of our houses -- at least it’s not just that. We are here because we recognize your accomplishments, we have noticed your perseverance to get here today, and we want to acknowledge these achievements.

And, yes, we are thrilled to be able to host this event in-person for the first time since 2019! It is refreshing to open the school doors to families and the public again, and to finally begin to take some steps towards a “new normal.”

A “new normal” ... hmmm... grads, I’ve been hearing a lot about this new normal in the past few months, as I’m sure you have, and I want to caution you against it. “New normal has a lulling sound to it, like something we are going to settle into, that’s perhaps laid out like a path for us to follow -- something familiar and comfortable. But honestly, I hope we -- and you -- do better than settle into something comfortable!

The pandemic has pushed us to be innovative, to challenge our assumptions and make us think of new and better ways to do some things. Some of those innovations are not necessary or useful anymore -- a virtual grad is certainly not better than an in-person one -- but other changes should not be so easily forgotten. Lessons we have learned about what’s just and what’s not, from teachers like George Floyd and through our awakening to the realities of Residential Schools in Canada, are not lessons to be glossed over when the next thing hits the headlines. Indeed, some things in our lives that had to pause because of COVID protocols should be brought back, but not all of them, and not necessarily in the same way they once were.

This chance to restart is an opportunity to be intentional about our futures. Grads, when you go “down the hill” next year, you will not have a well-trodden path laid out for you.



Principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School David Waito congratulates the Grade 8 graduates on receiving their diplomas at the graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 28. / VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Next year’s Grade 10s and 11s had so many unfamiliar and temporary limitations placed on their time as freshmen that there’s no way their experiences can be road maps for your experiences. You get to carve your own paths and set your own courses.

So my question for you is this: what do you want? What do you think is right and just?

And when you have an answer, then make it happen! The canvas is empty, the sheet is blank, the story unwritten. Think about what’s important to you, and be intentional about moving in that direction. Don’t settle.

Grade 8 graduation is a rite of passage, marking a time when we formally leave one stage of life and enter into another. In our culture, Grade 8 graduation is often regarded as the end of childhood and beginning of adolescence, when our youth take a significant step towards adulthood. This is certainly something to be intentional about!

Tonight, grads, the spotlight is on you -- rightfully

so. But you should also be humble and grateful. Take a moment to reflect on these last 10 years since you were in junior kindergarten, and think about those people who have made a difference for you. How will you express your gratitude for their influence and inspiration? Some of these people may not even know the difference they have made in your lives.

When you walk across the front of the gym in a few moments and receive your diploma from your teacher, allow this moment to change you, to signal the end of your childhood and be a significant step towards adulthood. Be intentional about it, and about your next steps.

Thank you for all you’ve done as Jaguars these last five years. I am hopeful about your future and excited to see what intentional changes you’ll bring next as Red Hawks.

Congratulations, grads! You’ve earned it.

David Waito, Principal

Valedictorian address

I can’t express how good it feels to be standing here right now, especially after the last couple years. It feels so surreal that we are the first class graduating in-person after the pandemic. We couldn’t have imagined this to be the case three years ago, but here we are. The pandemic was hard in so many ways and because of it we did miss out on some experiences at J.D.H, but I also feel like we have gained many important skills. We are more self-sufficient, resilient and flexible, and I feel that we’ve shown that this year. Now to get away from the subject of COVID, J.D.H. in general has been such a place of growth. Here we changed from little kids into young adults.

Watching all of us grow and change has been such an amazing experience. We’re the exact same, yet so different at the same time. Everything and nothing has changed and it went by way too fast. All of the memories we made and all of the fun that we had, the good times and bad, all went by in the blink of an eye. They feel like they’re all blended together in a ball of emotions. If we unravel this ball, we would find the first and last days of school Honk. Junior basketball and volleyball tournaments, art contests, track and field, TLAC, spirit days and just hanging out with friends. Everyone has different memories of J.D.H, but the feeling of this school I hope is shared among us all. It is such an amazing, accepting environment and I am really going to miss it!

Thank you to our wonderful teachers for all of the work you do to make our school a better, safer and more fun learning environment. It is so appreciated! Thank you to Mrs.Walker and Mrs.Frank, Mr.Waito, Mr. Wood, support staff, our lovely custodians, Nicole Fielder and our marvelous parents, who put up with so much. Thanks to the graduates! I cannot wait to go to high school with all of you!

Sadie Evans-Fockler



Sadie Evans-Fockler delivered the valedictorian address at the Grade 8 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 28. The graduation ceremony was the first open to the public since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Overall Honours Students: 80 per cent and over

This is an average of the two semesters, with one mark per subject area that is equally weighted.

- Evan Backus
- Graham Backus
- Rilynn Bain
- Trevin Bain-Gross
- A.J. Butera
- Mark Chumbley
- Peyton Daniels
- Sadie Evans-Fockler
- Lara Gallant
- Ella Gervais
- Olivia Gruppe
- Jordanna Jennings
- Brechin Johnston
- Evan Jones
- Hazel Jones
- Rosie Lafleur
- Caleb Manning
- Benjamin McMahon
- Owen Megrah-Poppe
- Megan Mould
- Adrian Nienajadlo
- Toby Posti
- Ty Rupnow
- Caitlan Sanders
- Josh Scheffee
- Abby Schreiber-Newlove
- Owen Sisson
- Aurora Wesley
- Chase Winder

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2022

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Gr. 8 Graduation



Jordanna Jennings and Owen Sisson were the recipients of the Canadian Parents for French Award.



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 honours students received medals for achieving an academic average of 80 per cent or higher at the Grade 8 awards ceremony on Friday, June 24. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Teacher Paul Mardus awards Grade 8 graduate Owen Megrah-Poppe with the Outstanding Distinction Award at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 28. Other recipients of the award were Josh Scheffee and Owen Sisson.



Lara Gallant was the recipient of the Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Graduation Award Winners

Academic Excellence

Aurora Wesley
Benjamin McMahon
Hazel Jones

Outstanding Distinction

Owen Megrah-Poppe
Josh Scheffee
Owen Sisson

Citizenship

Carter Mitchell
Olivia Gruppe

Athlete of the Year Female

Lara Gallant

Athlete of the Year Male

Graham Backus
Evan Backus

Canadian Parents for French

Jordanna Jennings
Owen Sisson

Ontario Principals' Council Award

Sadie Evans-Fockler

Rising Star

Colton Foley
Matthew Dovell
Rilynn Bain
Frankie Vaillancourt

Subject Award Winners

These awards are given to students who have demonstrated a passion and genuine interest in the subject as well as achieving academic excellence.

Visual Arts

Rosie Lafleur
Danica Hall
Dan Barry
Serenity Bradley
Adria Berry

Media Arts

Caleb Manning
Toby Posti
Matthew Chumbley
Evan Jones
William Mowatt

Drama

Caitlan Sanders
Trevin Bain-Gross
Sadie Evans-Fockler
Ben McMahon
Kendra Korpela

English

Megan Mould
A.J. Butera
Ella Gervais
Carter Mitchell

French Immersion

Aurora Wesley
Sadie Evans-Fockler
Owen Megrah-Poppe
Caitlan Sanders
Olivia Gruppe

Geography

Evan Backus
Rilynn Bain
Trevin Bain-Gross
Hazel Jones
Josh Scheffee

History

Trevin Bain-Gross
Owen Megrah-Poppe
Aurora Wesley
Ben McMahon

Math

Benjamin McMahon
Toby Posti
Hazel Jones
Owen Sisson
Ella Gervais

Music

Evan Jones
Abby Schreiber-Newlove
Toby Posti

Physical and Health Education

Jordanna Jennings
Josh Scheffee
Mikayla Oates
Brechin Johnston

Science

Jordanna Jennings
Graham Backus
Ella Gervais
Chase Winder
Evan Jones

Dance

Olivia Gruppe
Ryerson Harriss
Carter Sisco

Core French

Leland Kainellos
Graham Backus
Mark Chumbley
Ryerson Harriss
Peyton Daniels

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduates

School board trustee's message

It is my privilege and honour as your Haliburton County trustee to speak at today's celebration of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates.

Let me give a huge shout out to the entire Red Hawk family that works so tirelessly here every day. Principal Boulay and vice-principal Mills for their leadership, the teaching staff for their unwavering commitment to excellence in making sure student achievement was their number one priority. To all the support staff, you are the engine of the school that makes everything work. Your tireless commitment is priceless – thank you.

Red Hawk graduates, congratulations on reaching this milestone. It hasn't been easy, however your tenacity, dedication and perseverance got you here. Now it's time for a new exciting journey. Red Hawks, this diploma is yours and no one can ever take it away.

Graduates, I want you to know that there is another unofficial diploma that will aid you on your new journey and it's called "Common Sense." Everyone knows about Common Sense, but sometimes it's hard to act out. My mother and dad lived on a dairy farm and had Grade 8 education, but they both had a PhD in Common Sense. They taught me this simple analogy: When you see an opportunity and feel its right – see it as a green light – step on the gas and GO. When you see something that you know is wrong – see it as a red light – say, no. Do what is right, make good choices, you all know right from wrong – it's Common Sense.

Lastly:

Use your voice to make positive change – the issues before you are numerous and it is now your time to make change happen – silence is not good enough.

Cultivate gratitude in your daily routine – concentrate on feeling grateful. Simply feeling thankful and saying, thank you for what you have will lead you to a happier, more satisfying and healthier life.

Your parents are a wealth of wisdom, knowledge and experience – ask for their advice, it's free – don't shut them out, be open and honest.

Red Hawks, I am so proud to be a member of the Red Hawk family – wishing health, happiness and a greatness.

Enjoy your celebration.
Gary Brohman, Trustee

Valedictorian's message

Hello, everyone and welcome to the ceremony for the HHSS graduating class of 2022!

First off, I'd like to give a huge thanks to the platform party and graduation steering community for making all this possible.

I'd like to start this off by appreciating the fact that we were finally able to hold our first in-person graduation after three very overwhelming years. We are truly lucky to be here, physically, today, and I'd like to thank every single one of you who helped make this possible.

I'd like to thank all of the wonderful teachers who have provided us with a lifetime of knowledge; who stayed up late at night marking tests so we wouldn't complain about wanting to know what our mark was for days on end.

And of course, a huge thank you to the amazing EAs, administrative staff, and support staff who have worked tirelessly

among us, ensuring we'd make it across this very stage one day. Let's not forget the cafeteria workers who would always stuff your lunch to the brim with popcorn chicken and fries, the custodians who had to clean up after the Grade 9s who haven't quite mastered trash cans yet, or the bus drivers who drove us through blizzards and thunderstorms to get us here. We see you and we appreciate you. Thank you so much for everything you did for us over the years.

And before I continue, a special shout-out goes to the class of 2022. Every single one of you should be immensely proud of yourselves. I've seen an incredible amount of perseverance and kindness from you and all, and I feel both privileged and honoured to call each and every one of you my peers, let alone be nominated as your valedictorian. I am astonished to be standing here today, on our graduation stage, with

all of you. I remember getting into high school, the first day of the first class, and immediately writing it off because I had gym. I remember thinking how gruelling the next four years were sure to be.

But to my absolute delight, these last few years have been some of the best years of my life. I think I speak for all of us when I say that it definitely went by faster than anticipated. I thought Mr. Boulay was insane for saying that it'll go in the blink of an eye. But here we are, some 25 million blinks later.

We're graduating! We are done high school and on to the next episode of our lives. We have been reading a predetermined book for the last 18 years, and with your diploma, you finally get a pen to write with. Just think about how jealous our indignant younger selves would feel if they could see the freedoms we will

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 12 graduates laugh during classmate Ethan Volochkov's valedictorian address during the HHSS graduation ceremony on Wednesday, June 29. The ceremony was held in-person for the first time since 2019 due to COVID-19 health measures. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

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encounter once we leave this stage.

All of us have been through a lot the past few years, and a lot of that stuff was definitely much lesser than ideal. But we all made it. We made it through the disastrous complications the world threw at us and I think that is cause for celebration. We made it through COVID, online school, education cuts, and so much more.

But let's not forget all of the enjoyable memories made in this place, because at the end of the day that's what we're going to reflect on years into the future.

Let's remember going for walks in the forest in Mr. Klose's science class. Let's remember the war reenactments in Mr. Longo's history, and of course making the most hilarious school projects Mr. Collins has ever seen. Let's remember all of the various school events, the many spirit days, buy-out days, the damn entertaining *Beauty and the Beast* performance, and countless others.

I think I can speak for many of you when I say Mr. Collins and Mrs. Darling having a dance battle at semi-formal was definitely a highlight of my high school career. Prom and the pizza party that followed is of course, also up there.

A lot of us have had some epiphanies over the last few months. We are watching our friends grow up, get their licences, get into jobs and schools, and all the while being aware that we may not see each other for some time after today. We've all somehow had to come to the realization that we are not coming back to the same school with the same people as we have been most of our lives. It all happened so fast, one moment I was procrastinating my Grade 9 book report and the next it was university applications.

No matter how your high school experience played out, one thing is common for all of us; it's all going to get turned on its head after tonight. It wouldn't be doing our high school years justice without talking about the 1000-pound elephant that stepped on our heels over almost three years - COVID. We had to do online school and learn to teach ourselves while also learning the stuff we're being taught. And I think we did a great job ... at realizing that our marks couldn't drop and not doing anymore work.

In all seriousness, we've been through a lot lately, a pandemic, wars, political turmoil, and the tragic loss of getting free spray jet drinks on Fridays.

I know it will be a hard and strenuous transition, everything is changing and it's a lot to take at once. But I know every single person in this room's passion and their strength, and I know we are all more than



Valedictorian Ethan Volochkov addresses his peers at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduation ceremony on Wednesday, June 29. Ethan achieved honours all throughout high school, and never failed to enjoy hanging out with his friends every weekend. He will be taking a gap year to work, and he will be studying mathematical physics at the University of Ottawa the following year. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

ready for whatever else the world may have in store for us.

If we can get through living in a pandemic starting at the ripe age of 15, we can truly do anything. We have not only been able to develop the skills we need to overcome our challenges at HHSS, the grit, determination, and the ability to learn from and embrace our mistakes. But we are all incredibly strong individuals, and I

know we will never let anyone or anything put us in a box.

Perseverance is among one of the most common things to rant about in a speech, and I think that's fitting. It's an impressive thing to be able to keep trying even though everything around you is crumbling down. And we did it. We stayed strong through the trials and tribulations we found ourselves, and soon we'll make

it across to the other side. We did not have a typical high school experience.

It is safe to say we faced unprecedented challenges that nobody really knew how to deal with. Kurt Cobain once said, "The sun is gone, but I have a light."

No matter how you've managed to pull yourselves through these challenges, first off let me say, I'm jealous because I'm still figuring out how to get through them, but, secondly, you made them your own.

When the world took things from you, instead of giving in, you adapted, you evolved and made a bad situation a little more bearable. And we should all be proud of that. When you look around you do not see just your peers, you see your friends, people you admire, people you wish you were closer with, and maybe people you wish you were a little less close with. You see a group of people who went through a lot of change in the last three years and still managed to pull a good high school experience out of it.

After spending years being in the same building with the same people, going through the same crazy things you grow to have a sense of camaraderie for the other people in their situation, and I can see that in this room today. Even when we were out of school for years it seemed like, you would still be hard pressed to feel alone in a breakout room with three other people who are also not doing the homework.

High school looks different for everyone, obviously nobody is going to have the same experience, and that's absolutely wonderful. It is a beautiful thing to grow and mature alongside your peers, regardless of whether or not you grow in the same direction. While we will always be Red Hawks at heart, it's time for more. We may be Red Hawks, but we're also plumbers, teachers, athletes, mechanics, scientists, lawyers, and limitless other things.

Much like the disease we've been plagued with for most of our high school career, your options are intimidating. Whether you have a 10-year plan, or you have absolutely zero concept of what life outside of high school will look like for you, I know we will all go on to do great things, whatever they may be. It is time to spread our wings and fly Red Hawks!!!

Thank you all for listening, thank you all for being here, thank you parents for helping your kids with homework, thank you to teachers for helping us after school, and thank you, especially, to all of us; we made it folks. You should all be extremely proud of yourselves, have a great night, and again, thank you.

Ethan Volochkov, Valedictorian

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduates

Principal's address to graduates

Parents, friends, distinguished guests, members of our platform party, colleagues, and most importantly – graduates. It is my pleasure to be able to provide a few remarks this evening. J'ai l'honneur et le privilège de partager mon message avec les diplômés, la faculté et la communauté.

Graduates – before I leave you with a few reflections and a challenge, first I must thank and recognize a number of people.

As Mrs. Boisvert, Mr. Brohman, Dr. Lilius and Ms. Stephens have so eloquently stated a few moments ago, this is an evening to remember. But before I continue, let us thank those who have spent so many hours preparing this evening's ceremony: to the members of our grad planning committee, office staff, the many teaching staff, support staff, members of our scholarship committee, and our custodians. Without you, this celebration would not be possible. Well done.

Graduates, you will soon walk across the stage and accept one of the most important documents you may ever receive: your high school diploma. After four or five years of high school, we celebrate your achievements and are witness to you being honoured. It has long been known that the high school diploma is one of the greatest equalizers in society and you have earned it!

Graduates, this is my 20th graduation as an administrator and my 17th as a principal. But I'm not sharing that to try and explain the hair loss or the greying of what is left, but rather to highlight this graduation as one of the more special ones. As a principal entering a new school, that first Grade 9 class to cross the stage as a graduating class is an important and sentimental one. You and I entered this great learning institution in the fall of 2018, and since then, you have allowed me to grow and learn alongside you in fun times, and challenging ones. Times when we've agreed and disagreed.

I know that I speak on behalf of this entire school community when I say that I am very proud of this graduating class. This evening is one for you to cherish forever, much like I will, with your friends, families and loved ones all likely watching with pride, in this gym and Facebook live!, sharing this moment with you and celebrating the close of a chapter of over 13 years of school and the start of new opportunities, challenges and adventures.

While graduation is a serious ceremony, seeing as though this is our first in-person grad since June 2019, we expect to hear some noise now and again. And graduates, you will soon become Red Hawk alumni! Remember to model our credo of respect, commitment and responsibility each and every day. We are counting on you and you represent our proud future. Changemakers.

The generous donors, families and organizations across our proud county have yet again raised the bar with their acts of kindness and goodwill in support for our graduates, despite the current economic pressures thrust upon all of us in the last 30 months. Even in these challenging and uncertain times, all sectors of Haliburton County have given generously to recognize our graduates and to assist them in pursuing their post-secondary dreams and other future pursuits. On behalf of the graduates, staff and parents, I wish to thank every organization, business and individual who have contributed funds to our successful students. These generous actions exemplify the spirit of rewarding, recognizing and honouring success, grit, perseverance and determination.



Grace Hudson was the recipient of the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Community Service. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

May our award winners tonight humbly receive their honours and recognitions that they so justly deserve.

Graduates, these next few minutes are meant for you ...

At some point this evening, turn to that parent, family member, or friend that have all played integral roles in supporting you over the years. Hug them. Heck you might even kiss them, but in the end be so very sure to thank these key people this evening for without them, some obstacles would have seemed impossible to overcome.

Graduates, I want the message you hear from me tonight to be one of acceptance. For we know that over the years, and certainly the last three, we have learned to be accepting of fate and circumstances that we have little control over. That in the last two years, as we co-learned and unlearned ideas about equity, justice, diversity and inclusion that we have all grown in being accepting peoples. Grads, you can be sure that our world will continue to be filled with strife, war, sickness, injustices and opinion. But again - be accepting. Be accepting of others' views. To be accepting of viewpoints doesn't mean you concede and agree. It is that you confidently retain your stance and that in turn, others' respect and accept you. I want you to think about your high school journey over the last four years and how your teachers, EAs, office staff, counsellors and custodians have prepared you to be changemakers. There is that word again. Changemakers. You will recall how you entered Grade 9 and how you are leaving us today. I want you to reflect on the difficulties you've encountered and how you triumphed, whether it be with friendships, relationships, loss, shortened sports seasons, a pandemic, online and in-person. To paraphrase American novelist Truman Capote: Be accepting of failure as it truly adds flavour to when we taste success.

Our credo of respect, commitment and responsibility

will serve you well. But the sometimes quiet intangible of acceptance will feed those values. Be grateful for human connections, accept others and others' realities, but maintain your stance and confidence. Remember that acceptance does not mean agreement. And that agreement does not mean acceptance.

Again, you are our world's changemakers. Our next set of voices. Continue to dream and explore. It will be up to you to make your voices heard. We will need to lean on you to bring us change, hope, happiness and a better tomorrow.

You might not know your destinations this evening. But you'll figure it out. While time is a dimension, it can be your friend. As Maya Angelou once said: "The horizon leans forward, offering you space to place new steps of change." She also said: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

I mentioned that I would have a few reflections for you to think about, and a challenge. I've actually left you with two challenges: One is to embrace acceptance and the other is to have an impact. Think not about the next 30 hours or 30 months. Think about where you want to be 30 years from now and what positive impact you've had on others and the positive impact you've had on them.

Now, graduates, we are about to look upon you proudly as the newest class of HHSS alumni. We wish you productive, happy futures filled with laughter. Dare to be different. Red Hawks, go safely, walk proudly because you have earned the privilege of joining the ranks of graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Thank you. Merci. Miigwetch.

Chris Boulay, Principal



Class of 2022



Emily Alexander



Kristina Barry



Jacob Beers



Cole Boisvert



Nate Boore



Katy Booth



Kylie Brohm



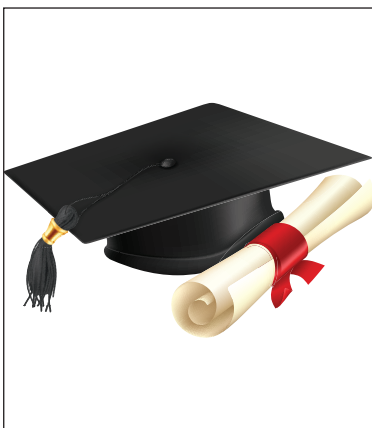
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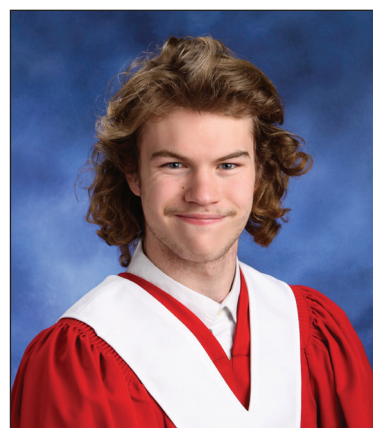
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Lily Davies



Anthony Davis



Nick Daw



Emma Deterling



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Andrew Hagopian



Rayan Hajeb Sadehkar



Callum Harris



Fiona Higgins



Aiden Hill



Ezra Hill



Rachel Holtzman



Grace Hudson



Olivia Johnson



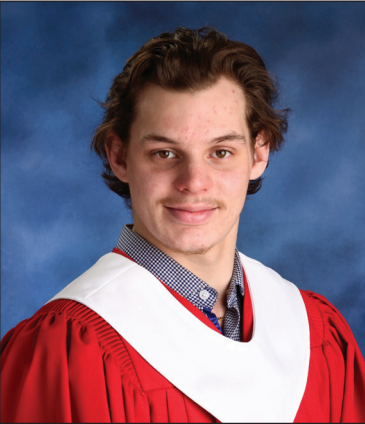
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Cassidy McMullen-Szpik



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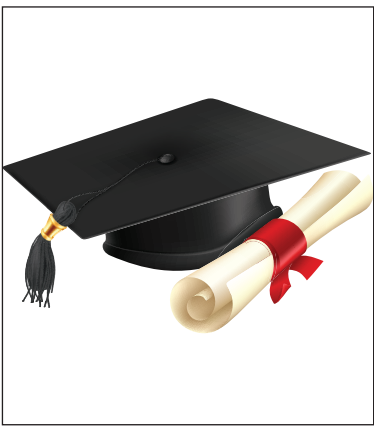
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HHSS Honours and Awards 2022

Award Recipients

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School Letters

Savannah Byers, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, Emma Miller, Crystal Petry, Ava Smith, Isabella Smolen, Brooke Stover, Jackson Wilson

Governor General's Academic Medal

Courtney Semach

Lieutenant Governor's Award for Community Service

Grace Hudson

Specialist High Skills Major, Hospitality and Tourism

Kylie Brohm, Rayan Hajeb Sadehkar, Rachel Holtzman, Mackayla Kirk, Jordan Kovacs, Galexie MacKenzie, Emma Paterson, Santina Rivers, Hailee Rogers, Aleaha West

Environment

Gerrit Kooistra, Olivia Melle, Curtis Mulock, Kellsi Packard, Nicholas Pamplin, Keenan Ryan, Zachary Tompkins, Tegan Wood

Extended French Certificate

Emily Alexander, Savannah Byers, Jocelyn Chumbley, Corin Gervais, Aiden Hill, Ezra Hill, Logan Malette, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, Emma Miller, Benjamin Robinson, Ryan Rupnow

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Awarded to students who have pursued a concentrated study in technology by completing a minimum of five (5) credits in Technology Education.

Nate Boore, Kylie Brohm, Sydney Christian, Denver Davidson-Blakey, Lily Davies, Anthony Davis, Nick Daw, Andrew Hagopian, Rayan Hajeb Sadehkar, McKenna Johnston, Mackayla Kirk, Galexie MacKenzie, Kolby McGovern, Braedon Miller, Dawson Mueller, Curtis Mulock, Kellsi Packard, Nicholas Pam-



The School Letter recipients are Savannah Byers, from left, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, Bella Smolen, Jackson Wilson, Emma Miller, Crystal Petry, Ava Smith and Brooke Stover. /VIVIAN COLLINGS

plin, Caleb Parker, Emma Paterson, Santina Rivers, Hailee Rogers, Lucas Tomlinson, Will Vick, Aleaha West

Business Studies Certificate

Awarded to students who have pursued a concentrated study in business by completing a minimum of five (5) credits in Business Education.

No award recipients this year.

Honour Society

Cole Boisvert, Kylie Brohm, Savannah Byers, Kiera Casey, Jocelyn Chumbley, William Craftchick, Corin Gervais, Colin Glecoff, Aiden Hill, Ezra Hill, Grace Hudson, Olivia Johnson, McKenna Johnston, Scott King, Hannah Lewis, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, Braedon Miller, Emma Miller, Harmony Moher, Alyssa Morissette, Nicholas Pamplin, Crystal Petry, Ben Pilcher, Courtney Semach, Ava Smith, Isabella Smolen, Brooke Stover, Emma Thompson, Olivia Villamere, Ethan Volochkov, Nikita Watson, Gracyn Whitehead, Jackson Wilson, Hunter Winder

To be eligible for Honour Roll you must have an average of 80 per cent or higher in your top six senior courses taken in your graduating year (they do not all have to be Grade 12 courses). If you have achieved Honours in all four years at HHSS, you become a member of the Honour Society. To be eligible for Ontario Scholar you must have an average of 80 per cent or higher in your top six Grade 12 courses, no matter what year they are taken in.

Awards and Scholarships

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Recipient: Emma Paterson

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Donor: HHSS Canadian and World Studies Department
Recipient: Emmeline Duffy

Canadian Parents for French - Core French Award
Donor: Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Recipient: Hannah Lewis

Canadian Parents for French - Extended French Award
Donor: Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Recipient: Aiden Hill

Cooperative Education Program Award
Donor: Chris Duchene
Recipient: Courtney Semach

Dale Robinson Award
Donor: Dale Robinson

Recipient: Grace Hudson

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Donor: The Families of Darryl Crowe
Recipient: Nicholas Phippen

Dawson Hamilton Memorial Award
Donor: Matthew Duchene
Recipient: Scott King

Derek Little Leadership Award
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Recipient: Nicholas Pamplin

Edge Imaging Highlander Yearbook Award
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Recipient: McKenna Johnston

Environmental Leadership Award
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Recipient: Curtis Mulock

Eric Nystedt Memorial Award
Donor: Minden Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police
Recipients: Nicholas Phippen & Ava Smith

Ethel L. Curry Award
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Recipient: Jocelyn Chumbley

Extended French Award
Donor: Cleve and Liane Roberts
Recipients: Corin Gervais & Ezra Hill

F.D. Herlihey Memorial Award
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Recipient: Corin Gervais

HHSS Honours and Awards 2022

G. Craig Saunders Award for 3E/4E Math

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Recipient: Braedon Miller

Gary G. Brohman Award for Student Leadership

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Recipients: Crystal Petry & Darian Willis

Gloria Lemieux Award

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Recipients: Kiera Casey, Isabella Smolen, Emma Thompson & Ethan Volochkov

Good Samaritan Award

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Recipient: Rayan Hajeb Sadehkar

Guitar Programme Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Bands

Recipient: William Craftchick

Haliburton County Folk Society Award

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Recipient: Myles Sharp

Haliburton County Food for Kids Award

Donor: Haliburton County Food for Kids

Recipient: Mackayla Kirk

Haliburton County Road Supervisors' Association Mathematics Award

Donor: Road Supervisors' Association of Haliburton County

Recipient: Emma Paterson

Haliburton Legion Award For Communications Technology (Yearbook)

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Recipient: McKenna Johnston

Haliburton Legion Award

Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129

Recipient: Olivia Villamere

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Recipient: Kells Packard

Healthy Active Living Department Leadership Award

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Recipients: Brooke Stover & Jackson Wilson



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Courtney Semach is congratulated by Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman after receiving the Governor General's Academic Medal.

HHSS Authentic Leadership Award

Donor: Nick Evans

Recipient: Fiona Higgins

HHSS Citizenship Award (two students)

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Recipients: Cole Boisvert & McKenna Johnston

HHSS Science Department Award For Science

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Laurie Bacon and Valerie Cowan Memorial Award

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Recipient: Corin Gervais

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Recipient: Benjamin Robinson

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Recipient: Ava Smith

Specialist High Skills Major Award

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Recipient: Alyssa Whitaker

St. Paul's A.C.W. Workplace Studies Award

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Recipient: Braedon Miller

Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award

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Recipient: Aiden Hill

Tashlin / Williams Award for Perseverance

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Recipient: Ava Smith

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Donor: Ron Clark

Recipient: Hunter Winder

YEAR Four Drama Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Arts Department

Recipient: Jordan Kovacs

YEAR Four English Award

Donor: Mrs. Chris Duchene

Recipient: Emma Paterson

Year Four Hospitality and Tourism Award

Donor: HHSS Hospitality & Tourism Program

Recipient: Emma Paterson

Year Four Music Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Bands

Recipient: William Craftchick



AAEC Graduates and Awards 2022

School board trustee's message

It's my privilege and honour as your Haliburton County trustee to speak at today's celebration of adult and alternative education graduates at the Leonard Salvatori School.

Let me give a shout out to administrator Lori Sargent for her leadership. Also, to all the teachers and support staff for your commitment to student achievement, well-being and personal growth. It has not been easy these last two years and your tenacity, dedication and perseverance is celebrated by the entire AAEC family.

Graduates, stand tall – you earned a Grade 12 diploma that is your gateway to a new journey – congratulations!

Graduates, my message to you is to continue the fight for excellence. Your journey wasn't easy, however, you overcame every hurdle with your hard work and steadfast desire to reach your goal. The relationships with your teachers and family is monumental to you receiving this diploma. The lesson learned here through the winding road you travelled is to keep building trustworthy relations and good things will happen.

Graduates, here are some thoughts to take with you on your new journey: When the going gets tough, the tough get going – get right back up and meet the new challenge once again.

Cultivate gratitude in your daily routine – concentrate on feeling grateful – simply feeling thankful and saying, thank you for what you have will lead you to a more satisfying and happier life.

Use your voice to make positive change – the issues before you are numerous and its now your time to make change happen – silence is not good enough.

Enjoy your celebration.
Gary Brohman, trustee



The Haliburton Adult and Alternate Education Centre celebrated 24 students as they received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas on Tuesday, June 28 at McKeck's Tap and Grill in Haliburton. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Valedictorian, Jenna Gray.



The Haliburton Adult and Alternate Education Centre graduates walk past the McKeck's bar.



Patrishia Schmid won the Principal's Award.

Awards

Principal's Award
Patrishia Schmid

OSSTF Awards

Post Secondary Award: Evan Klatt

Academic Award: Lucy Neville (Ontario Scholar)

Achievement Award: Nicole Tobin

CUPE 997 Awards:

Co-op Experiential Award: Dakota Mahler

Achievement Award: Nicole Tobin

Post Secondary Entrepreneurial Award:
Emma Crowe

Joshua Rewa Award: Malia Kessler

We are also proud to announce the Rewa Family has created a Joshua Rewa Bursary and the recipient will be announced soon.

Graduation message

It's hard to believe we have made it this far! WE DID IT!

First, I would like to thank everyone who has helped each one of us, in some way, get to where we are today. A special thank you to Lori for being so understanding and for helping me accomplish the rest of my credits while everyday life was beginning to set me behind. A big thanks to Greg for always answering any question we had and always trying to help us students. Thank you, Kathy. I know how hard you work and how stressful it is before graduation. We all appreciate what you do!

Thank you to the parents, family and friends for shaping us into the people we are. For standing by us when we had our rough days and we challenged everyone around us.

Please, grads, give everyone a round of applause to our supporting friends and family.

School shapes us. No matter your background, experience, or attendance, everyone has stories that they will always remember and hopefully cherish. Regardless of how much time we spent in the school building, there are still many memories and friendships that we made, that will not be forgotten. We will always carry a part of our time spent here with us wherever we go. We've grown and matured and learned about independence and the importance of time management – which I am still trying to nail down ... I wrote this speech in the car.

Some learning experiences may include that every action has some sort of consequence; good, or not the best, or dismal. Like many others, I take comfort in what

I know, and fear the unknown and what is yet to come. Whether we choose post-secondary school or start working, we are beginning our lives as adults. For our adult graduates, you are expanding your opportunities and choosing to take the next steps in your lives. We all had something that brought us to the AAEC, and while our reasons may differ, we all had the same goal. We are launching our futures today. We already know that life has twists and turns, and the future will not be any different. We will make decisions, good or bad, and learn from them. We know some days are about making memories and that is just as valuable as any work we may need to do. We have depended on our support systems and know that value of connectedness, of keeping those we love and appreciate close to us. We know that we can solve any problem easier if we work together, than if we do not.

Remember those pieces of your life that you hold dear. The ones that put a smile on your face. Build heartfelt memories and enjoy all the lessons as we need them to grow to our full potential.

If there is anything I can take from the past couple of years, it is that breaking out of our comfort zone can be rewarding, no matter how terrifying. Believe in yourself, know you can do it, and remember the success of today.

Congratulations to everyone and good luck in the years to come.

Jenna Gray,
Valedictorian



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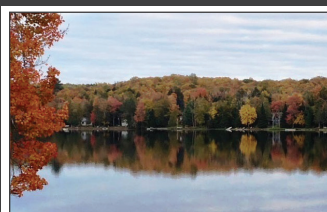
Mark Denny*
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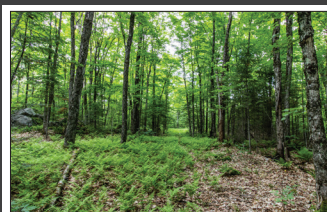
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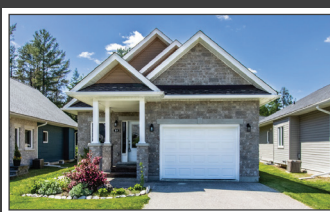
Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
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• Located in Haliburton's finest lakeside community



Brandon Nimigon***
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Lake Muskoka \$1,749,000
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Karen Nimigon*
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Kelly Kay*
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• 100ft of water frontage with a park like setting
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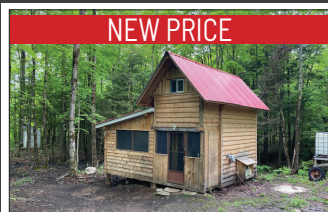
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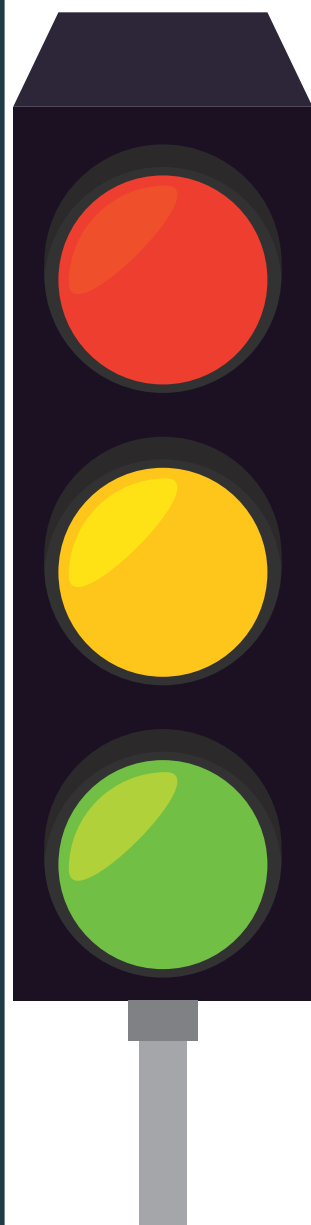
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 - 20. Very willing
 - 22. One and only
 - 23. Cluster cups
 - 24. Famed Hollywood director
 - 27. Score perfectly
 - 30. Important lawyers
 - 31. Undivided
 - 32. Part of the foot
 - 35. Spun by spiders
 - 37. Married woman
 - 38. Reagan's Secretary of State
 - 39. Instruments
 - 40. The A-Team drove one
 - 41. Short-tailed marten
 - 42. Oil organization
 - 43. Predecessor to the EU
 - 44. "Hotel California" rockers
 - 45. Color at the end of the spectrum
 - 46. Actress Ryan
 - 47. Digital audiotape
 - 48. Expression of creative skill
 - 49. Scientific instrument
 - 52. Dog-__: marked for later
 - 55. Israeli city __ Aviv
 - 56. Fencing sword
 - 60. Turkish title
 - 61. Wise individuals
 - 63. Cold wind
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- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Female of a horse
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 - 10. Made less severe
 - 11. A group of countries in special alliance
 - 12. God of fire (Hindu)
 - 13. Northeast Indian ethnic group
 - 21. Anchor ropes
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 - 46. Type of student
 - 47. Erase
 - 49. Instruct
 - 50. Girl's given name
 - 51. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
 - 52. Every one of two or more things
 - 53. Indian city
 - 54. Greek letters
 - 57. Weapon
 - 58. Geological times
 - 59. Cycle in physics
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Summer Festival spotlights classic

Ali Powell, as the new governess, Maria Rainer, to the von Trapp children, teaches them the song *Do-Re-Me* one of the many popular songs in the Highlands Summer Festival production of *The Sound of Music*. The children include: River Christiano, Tommy Griffith, Ella Gooley, Duncan Evans-Fockler, Brooke Gooley, Evelyn Mardus and Penelope Irvine. *The Sound of Music* continues at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton until July 14. For tickets call 705-457-9933. Photo by Wendy Evenden



In a touching moment, Rita Jackson as the Mother Abbess of Nonberg Abbey, informs noviciate Maria Rainer, played by Ali Powell, about her new duties as a governess at the von Trapp family home.



Young romance blooms, as the eldest von Trapp daughter, Liesl, played by River Christiano, and Mac Rider, in the character of Rolf Gruber, share a tryst in the garden, singing *Sixteen, Going on Seventeen*.

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Savour sweetness of Italy on Highland Street



Owners Liam Maloney and Jessica Hardie recently opened their new gelato business, Tipples North, located at 201 Highland Street in the Village of Haliburton. They offer hand-made gelato that is peanut-free, lactose-free, gluten-free, and vegan. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Staff Reporter

Tipples North is opening its doors to offer the Highlands gelato and cocktails. It's an atypical offering in one location, especially in Haliburton County, until Tipples North started. The new business is located at 201 Highland Street in Haliburton and currently offers hand-made peanut-free, lactose-free, gluten-free, and vegan gelato along with anything you may need to mix your favourite cocktail. "We hope this is a place where people can come hang out and enjoy," said owner Jessica Hardie. "We want Tipples North to become a destination spot, a fun place that will encourage people to come to downtown Haliburton and see what it has to offer." Hardie's partner Liam Maloney and his family have had a cottage in Haliburton County for 15 years, and the couple always wanted to start a business in the area, but the challenge was coming up with the right idea. When Maloney's mother expressed her difficulty in being able to find the ingredients needed to mix her favourite cocktails locally, they knew they stumbled upon the perfect business venture. After discussing the idea with a talented gelato-making friend, Tipples North was born. "[Our friend] always found it hard to find a place to eat and enjoy because of his partner's allergies, so he started to make his own gelato that is allergen-conscious and delicious," Hardie said. Hardie and Maloney are learning how to make the gelato themselves so that they will be able to expand

their flavour selection. They currently offer mango, cookies n' cream, brownie batter, birthday cake, french vanilla cherry swirl, and cocktail-inspired flavours like espresso martini, strawberry daquiri, mojito, and pina colada. They are also working on acquiring their liquor licence so that Tipples North can be open late and invite people in to enjoy gelato and an alcoholic drink. Tipples North aims to support local businesses and currently sells local honey from Honey from the Hills and will soon sell kombucha from Luc's Brew and coffee from Rebel Coffee. Tipples North can be found on Instagram @tipplesnorth and reached at 705-457-3884. This is just the beginning of the couple's journey with Tipples North, said Hardie. "We have big plans for the store in the future. We hope to continue to expand and offer a fun place to come hang out with friends for a portion of their day ... We want to make it the place to be, a destination spot, and something different from what anyone has seen before," Hardie said.

From the jubilant joy of family songs to sorrow

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Expectations of the much longed for weekend were fulfilled as each family member arrived. I observed with great joy the greetings, smiles, hugs. Much talk and laughter ensued as each one recalled and teased one another about funny recollections. The latest person to come into the family circle was warmly welcomed as George and Shireen's youngest, Melissa from Halifax introduced her partner. Friday evening saw the number grow as music filled the living room with Kathleen at the piano while the sounds of the fiddle, guitar and mandolin complemented. We sang the family, or what might be termed, "sibling songs," and Irish tunes we know and love so well. The next day, sad, though it be, a note must be added to signify the passing of Bernice Elstone who with her husband maintained and owned Lakeside Golf Course for many years. Bernice's father, Ken Sisson established the golf course close to 80 years ago. Bernice and Jim also helped plan the gardens at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. A private funeral was conducted at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on June 27. Many parents are glad of the careful teaching of their children in primary school by Bernice over the beginning years.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF SKI CLUB/GARAGE AT GLEBE PARK

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the construction of a ski club/garage located at Glebe Park

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Monday, July 18, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartetel.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>



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REQUEST FOR TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the Harcourt Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday July 20, 2022.

CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, July 20, 2022.

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DECORATION DAY

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, July 27th, 2021
6:00 p.m.

SIRCH will be hosting its AGM virtually on July 27th at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting agenda will include the Auditor's Report, Election of Directors, Appointment of Auditor.

Members of the public are invited to attend. Please contact us for the meeting invitation.

Linda Kay, Office Coordinator
Phone: 705-457-1742
Email: info@sirch.on.ca



Co-director of Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC) Barb Smith-Morrison speaks.



Challenge set

Participants, volunteers, and staff members gather on Sunday, June 26 during the opening ceremony of the Haliburton Highlands Challenge, a summer-long fundraiser for ARC, a healing space and community to support those living with cancer. The challenge involves close to 50 participants on 11 teams to choose to move their bodies in whatever ways they can and invite family and friends to donate. All proceeds will be used towards ARC retreats and programming. The challenge begins on July 1, and ARC's goal is to raise \$80,000. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Trevor Sinclair adds a commemoration bag to the path for the opening ceremony.

Point in Time gives 1,268 local children a sense of belonging

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

The Point in Time annual general meeting on June 21 was a night full of thanks for the staff, board members, and community members that have allowed the organization to help local children and youth feel a sense of belonging during adverse circumstances.

Point in Time executive director Marg Cox expressed the importance of taking time to make everyone in Haliburton County feel included.

"There's a lot to be said about the importance of belonging. We are part children and youth mental health agency. On one end of the spectrum we help support people with treatment, with recreation, with other services, and it feels like another part of our job is to try and help build community because we know so much about the importance of belonging," Cox said.

Point in Time was able to serve 1,268 local children and youth in 2021-2022.

President of the board of directors Sandy Adams said that the past year was one of progress and persistence for Point in Time.

"Our executive director Marg Cox and her amazing leadership team and staff have continued to provide outstanding support and service to the children, youth, and families of Haliburton County despite still juggling the challenges of the COVID-19 [pandemic] and those remote technology infrastructure challenges. Their resourcefulness and persistence is second to none, and rest

assured, this crew will not only get the job done, but with a passion and dedication that is indicative of their calling. The board of directors welcomes some new faces and continues to be a strong advocate for the agency and its staff to ensure that each member is able to work to support the families of Haliburton County in each stage. The dedication of this board is outstanding in its work at supporting diversity, equity, inclusion, governance, human resources, finances, and quality assurance. The work within these areas grows stronger as the board grows stronger. Our strength is our people, and we have strong people. I am reminded of the words of American anthropologist Margaret Mead: 'Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world, indeed, it's the only thing that ever has,'" Adams said.

We as a board continue to work together with the staff of Point in Time to ensure that we support Point in Time Centre for youth, children, and their families in the upcoming year and always."

Adams will be stepping down as president and will be past-president for the 2022-2023 year. Susan MacInnes will take on the role of president, and Michelle Leigh will become vice president.

Cox began the executive director's report with a land acknowledgement and recognition of Indigenous Peoples because the AGM fell on National Indigenous Peoples Day. Cox also addressed other marginalized groups and Point in Time's goal to serve everyone in the community.

"People continue to experience racism, marginalization, bullying, micro-

aggression, and true aggression right here in Haliburton County ... Our Youth Hub is going to be starting to track people's racial backgrounds so we can see as an organization, are we in fact reflecting what the demographics say, or is it a place that's more exclusive than others," she said.

The Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub, which provides services and supports for youth in Haliburton County such as mental health and peer support, has served 656 youth in the 2021-2022 year as stated in the Point in Time Annual Report. This was a 226 per cent increase from the previous year.

Ashley Wilson has recently been included on the staff list at Point in Time as an Indigenous peer navigator.

Seven staff members at Point in Time were recognized at the meeting for their years of service to the organization. Kelsey Sharpless and Lindsay Kerkhof were recognized for five years, Amanda Wells and Joelle Hill were recognized for 10 years, Cox was recognized for 15 years, and Dawn Hurd and Lisa Hamilton were recognized for 20 years of service. Cathy Constantino will be retiring after 12 years of working as an early interventionist at Point in Time.

Deputy Mayor and Ward 2 Councillor for Algonquin Highlands Liz Danielsen was thanked by Cox for her help in securing internet and transportation for the organization.

"I just want to thank all of you, the board and the entire team, for the work that you do. It means so much to the

families here in Haliburton County, and I expect probably beyond Haliburton County. Congratulations to you all, well done, and I'm just so glad to be here," Danielsen said.

Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock MP Jamie Schmale's chief of staff Andrew Hodgson said, "Jamie recently visited the Youth Hub in person and really expanded on his admiration of all the efforts. As for myself, I worked alongside Marg and everyone at Point in Time for 15 to 20 years, and I can't speak highly enough [about Point in Time]. Congratulations from Jamie and myself for another good year," Hodgson said.

Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock Laurie Scott said in a video message, "The work you do to support families, especially over the last two years, is incredible. Not long ago, we were all together for the opening of the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub, and I can't thank Point in Time enough for their leadership on the project that has supported youth in our community. The community would not be the same without your dedication and commitment to helping local families."

Cox credited the board and the staff for their efforts.

She said, "I can't say how lucky I am to work with both such a great board, such a great staff team. One of the things I'm very proud of is that people continue to come to work, put a smile on their face, put their shoulder to the wheel, and continue to figure out more creative ways to support people and help address the needs of the residents of Haliburton County."

Charity in third place in the OWRA championships



VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

Tyler Charity took third place in the finals at the Ontario Watercross Racing Association race at the Pinestone Resort and Golf Club on Sunday, June 26. Held over two days, the race featured dozens of racers where Charity, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus moved another step closer to being pro.

His third place finish means that if he places in the top three next time, he will

move up to the the pro-class.

"I'm very happy with where I'm sitting points-wise. I'm still third for the championship," Charity said.

He has been out practising on his own pond to prepare.

"I just have to keep focused and try and have good heat races to get me into the final and hopefully pull that number one spot again."

The next race weekend is being held in Tweed on August 27 and 28. There are no more races scheduled in Haliburton.

Semi-pro 800 watercross racer and Haliburton local Tyler Charity finished third at the Ontario Watercross Racing Association race held at Pinestone Resort and Golf Club on Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, June 26. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Strong year for HHHS community programs

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Community programs provided by Haliburton Highlands Health Services in the area were popular in the past year, with some experiencing increasing volumes and complexity, to positive

responses from those using the services.

"This was another year of demonstrating the importance of these vital programs delivered to the community, as individuals and families were helped to overcome isolation, strengthen their health and well-being and be independent in the community," said HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer in her

report to the board at the organization's annual general meeting held June 23.

The Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network [GAIN] clinic saw 1,659 visits, with a 15 per cent increase in client visits in the past year and 102 GAIN clients received 858 visits from community paramedicine. Almost 600 mental health clients received a combined 5,152 visits in the past year, and Home First/Home at Last registered 291 clients, double from last year. Transportation programs had 405 clients receiving 7,335 rides, a 10 per cent increase from the prior year. While use of the Diabetes Education Program increases every year, in the past fiscal year it's seen an increase of 18 per cent in clients (1,242 clients), and 22 per cent in number of visits (2,661 visits). Hospice palliative care had 326 clients, for 856 in-person visits and 1,886 virtual visits.

HHHS telemedicine services helped, said Plummer, "to save our communities, residents and patients 4,839 hours in travel time and 377,496 kilometres in distance travelled." Telehealth visits increased almost 40 per cent over the past year, said Plummer.

Hospital visits increase in past year

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has seen an increase in visits in the emergency department compared with the last couple of years. In the past year, Minden and Haliburton hospitals have seen a total of 22,000 visits, about 4,500 more than the last year according to Plummer.

Haliburton emergency department saw 9,766 visits, while Minden's emergency department saw 12,768 visits. In acute care, 765 weighted cases, 3,855 patient days and 489 inpatient discharges were recorded in the past year.

"What we are seeing, as far as our emergency department goes, we are seeing a return to the types of volumes that we saw before the pandemic hit," she said. "What we are seeing in addition to that is an increase in complexity of patients that are coming through the door as well."

Plummer said there was also a slight increase in patient base, and more people seeking diagnostic imaging support, with a total of 9,546 tests completed.

She thanked staff for their work during this time.

"HHHS was able to keep both emergency departments open and operating,

even in the middle of significant staff shortages, thanks to the continued dedication and commitment shown by the hospital teams," said Plummer. "Coming in early, staying late, picking up extra shifts and hours, and adapting their schedules has been challenging but has helped enable uninterrupted services."

Thanking retiring staff for a job well done

Plummer made note to thank three longtime staff members in advance of their upcoming retirements.

Lisa Tompkins is retiring from the role of executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, a role she's held since 2017 after being a part-time resident of the Highlands for 35 years and a board member on the foundation since 2004. Plummer said Tompkins has been "an incredible leader, helping to bring in funding to enhance our health services and ensure our community has access to the best medical technology." She said Tompkins had gone above and beyond to lend her support during the pandemic.

"What an amazing legacy," said Plummer.

Dr. Steve Ferracuti has been part of the medical community in Haliburton for 30 years, and has made countless contributions in support of the medical team and hospital staff to ensure ongoing health-care services will be available for this community, Plummer said. He's taken on a number of leadership roles including being chief of staff and a member of the HHHS board several times, as well as Haliburton emergency department medical team leadership, mentoring support, and contributing to the planning of the future and physician leadership role during the pandemic response.

"It won't be the same here without him," said Plummer.

Marlene Vieira has been in the role of executive assistant since March 2006. Plummer, who spoke through tears, said Vieira's contributions have been innumerable while working through "countless changes" at HHHS and in the broader healthcare system. Vieira has played a key role in supporting the board, CEO and management team, and Plummer noted her consistent professionalism and grace, as well as her kindness, compassion and generosity of spirit.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120 OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 2022
- **TIME:** 9:05 am
- **LOCATION:** TAKE NOTICE THAT THE PUBLIC MEETING FOR ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT WILL TAKE PLACE AS AN ELECTRONIC PUBLIC MEETING ONLY

Applications:

Lands of Pollard

- Purpose and Effect: The application will rezone a portion of the lands from Waterfront Residential Type 4L (WR4L) zone to Waterfront Residential Type 4L - XX (WR4L-XX) exception zone in order to permit a Quonset Hut on the subject lands.
- Location: 22353 Kawagama East River, legally described as Part Lot 14 Concession 13, Part 1 Plan 19R-1206 in the Geographic Township of Havelock, Municipality of Dysart et al.

There will not be an in-person meeting; this meeting will be conducted in an electronic format only.

For more information about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Municipal Clerk at mbishop@dysartetal.ca.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting Kris Orsan, Senior at korsan@dysartetal.ca.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER INCLUDING INFORMATION ABOUT APPEAL RIGHTS:

Contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of July, 2022.

Kris Orsan, CPT, Senior Planner
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In Loving Memory
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STANLEY (Stan) REGINALD FISHER, 77, of Haliburton, ON, passed away at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Hospital in the early hours of June 27th after suffering a stroke. Stan was predeceased by his parents, Robert and Irene (nee Gaffield) Fisher. He is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Irene (nee Davidson) Fisher, and their two children, Charlene of Georgetown, ON and Craig (Stephanie) of Sherwood Park, AB, his brother Brian (Joyce) of Tallahassee, FL, and three grandchildren Rebecca, Cole and Chanté, as well as many loving friends and other family members. Stan was an avid photographer and a member of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club. Anyone who knew Stan, knew him as a kind, loving man. He had a wonderful sense of humour and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Stan loved to travel and was fortunate to have travelled with his wife throughout most of Canada, much of the United States with their 5th Wheel, Barbados, and several other places such as Scotland, Ireland, Amsterdam, Germany, Greece, and Paris, to name a few. We are grateful for the compassionate team of nurses (Angel, Thalia and Mandy) at the HHHS Hospital, who ensured that Stan was comfortable in his final days.

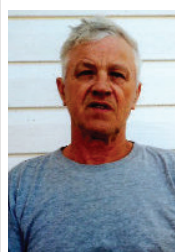
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Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, July 4, 2022, for a Funeral Service at 2 p.m. (Visitation two hours prior). At the family's request, please wear a mask. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Small libraries to stay open

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Three libraries in Highlands East and one in Algonquin Highlands have been given a reprieve.

On Wednesday county council rescinded its previous motion to reduce funding to only one library branch per municipality.

Three public forums in the winter (two organized by the county and one held by the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation) showed substantial public resistance to the idea of closing small-town branches in favour of large, enhanced, centralized libraries.

Highlands East had three of its four libraries at risk while Algonquin Highlands would have had to close either its Dorset or Stanhope branch. Minden Hills and Dysart et al are both in the process of building new larger libraries to replace their single branches in Minden and Haliburton.

Wednesday's move was in support of a similar motion by the county's library board earlier in the month.

"There was discussion around the table at the county library meeting that we had said we would come up with some recommendation to the county council regarding the motion which stands presently for one library per municipality," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve

See **New libraries** page 4



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Catch me if you can

There are all kinds of natural wonders to explore during a trip to the Haliburton Highlands but last Saturday it wasn't the area's lakes or forests that caught the eye of young Willow Schwartz of Cambridge, Ont. Instead, it was lots and lots of bubbles, which she enjoyed during a stay on West Gullford's Pine Lake.

It may be a wet summer, but not a record one

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It's certainly been a wet and wild summer in the Haliburton Highlands, but not one for the history books just yet.

While Toronto may be shattering rainfall records, local weather analyst Phil Graham says Haliburton County hasn't seen nearly as much of the wet stuff in terms of sheer volume.

"They've had a lot more rain down there and more major storms than we have," says Graham, who has been keeping records from his home in Minden since November, 1948.

Around noon last Wednesday Environment Canada declared that Toronto had set a new record for the wettest summer since records started being kept in 1937.

The previous record, set in June and July of 1980, was 271.5

millimetres (approximately 10.7 inches), but with eight days still left in July Toronto had already seen 272.8 millimetres.

Here in Haliburton County the numbers aren't quite so high. By last Friday, Graham says the Highlands have seen 183.6 millimetres (approximately 7.3 inches) of rain this summer, including 109.4 millimetres in June and 74.2 millimetres in July.

In 2007 the numbers for June

were much lower, at 79.9 millimetres, while July was similar to this month with 81.4 millimetres. According to Environment Canada, average precipitation for June is 86.8 millimetres, while July's average is 78 millimetres.

Graham says one of the reasons Toronto's rainfall has been so much higher is that many of this summer's storms have travelled

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